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# Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY THREE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, APRIL 23, 1931

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 17

## BAY-STRAITS SPORTSMEN'S LEAGUE FORMED

CLUB EXPECTED TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING JUNE 12

Fifteen northeastern Michigan counties were represented here Sunday when the Bay-Streets League, a new sportsmen's organization, was formed. The new group succeeds the Tri-County Sportsmen's club, an association that has endured for 10 years.

Herman N. Butler of East Tawas who was elected president of the Tri-County club at its meeting at Mid last June, was re-elected president. R. G. Schreck, also of East Tawas, was re-elected secretary, an office he has held for nine years.

The following vice-presidents were chosen:

Arenac, Asa Whiting; Alcona, Dr. A. R. Miller; Alpena, Norman Martinson; Bay, Glenn MacDonald; Clare, Ralph Hether; Cheboygan, Charles F. Peterson; Crawford, T. W. Hanson; Gladwin, Loren Budge; Iosco, Lawrence Gardner; Midland, John Hoy; Montmorency, George F. Sachs; Ogemaw, H. S. Karcher; Oscoda, William Doan; Otsego, Frank J. Shipp; Presque Isle, Charles Kendrick; Roscommon, Bruce Rutledge; and Saginaw, N. W. Zapnow.

Plans for the big annual get-together of the new club were made, with the prospect that it will be held here on June 12. The date has been decided upon but the place has only been tentatively set. However, Grayling is certain to make a strong bid for the meeting.

T. W. Hanson in charge.

Mr. Hanson was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon tendered the visitors here Sunday. It was put on in his usual enthusiastic manner and the guests were keyed to a high pitch as they worked out the problems attendant upon making their new club the largest and strongest sportsmen's group in the middle west. Designed principally to promote conservation work, the men talked at length on various phases of the undertaking in which they are interested.

More than 50 of them visited the state fish hatchery over which they had been more or less alarmed, of late, due to a proposed plan to change its method of operation. Mr. Hanson told the men that the matter has been definitely settled, however, and in a manner that suits the local men. He recently went over the whole proposition with A. B. Cook, a state conservation department representative, recently and found that if the state carries out the plan now decided upon, Grayling's hatchery will be bigger and better than ever.

Bay county was represented by C. H. Schultz, Frank H. Stover and Abe Dalzell. Mr. Schultz and Dr. J. William Kerr will act with Glenn MacDonald as directors from that county.

### DID YOU KNOW

That the construction of the new Navy super dirigible will prove an indirect boom to the nation's livestock industry? It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 cows will be killed, as the gas bags which will hold the helium gas must be made of skins from the linings of cows' stomachs.

That all the wounded Spanish prisoners of the Spanish-American War were treated at the Norfolk Naval Hospital?

That the Destroyers in the Coast Guard Service are the property of the Navy and have been loaned?

That the above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 645 Randolph Street, 710 Lawyers Building, Detroit, Mich?

## That Little Job of Repairing

about your home that you have been intending to take care of this spring—or that bigger one—we probably have just the material you need and no job is too little or too big for us to be interested in just the right way. Let us prove it.

Grayling Box Co.  
Phone 62

### COLLEGE TO DISTRIBUTE JAPANESE BARBERRY

The annual distribution of plants this year will be the Japanese Barberry sent out by the Agricultural Department of Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. For fifteen years Prof. Myron A. Cobb of the Agricultural Department of the College has distributed plants at cost. Four thousand walnuts have been distributed and 45,000 barberries.

The Japanese barberry is not the one that harbors wheat rust but a decorative plant for the grounds or for hedge purposes. The plants are two year old seedlings.

## SECOND-STORY PEGGY JUNIOR PLAY

TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 29, AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, April 29 has been set as the date for the Junior play and all plans are being laid to present it at that time. The Class of '32 has selected "Second-Story Peggy" for presentation and the cast has been hard at work since before vacation.

This play is a proven success and mixes, in a skillful manner, comedy and tragedy with sparkling lines that will win any audience. Grayling is going to enjoy the visit of Peggy and a good crowd will beyond a doubt view this play next Wednesday. The high school auditorium will be used.

The play cast includes eight members of the Junior class, and none but Juniors have been selected to carry the parts. The cast includes Estella Larson, Marie Brown, Irene Randolph, and Alyce Mahncke for the feminine parts and Brad Jarmain, Howard Schmidt, William Foley, and Billy Harrison. Miss Norrine Berry of the English Department is directing the cast.

Tickets will be on sale this week and any member of the class will be able to furnish them. All reservations may be made at the Central Drug Store.

### FORMER GRAYLING COUPLE CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

A very enjoyable affair was held Saturday, April 18, in the Sally Lunn Tea-Room, Detroit, when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klatt celebrated their silver wedding.

Mrs. Klatt was one of the children who in 1901 came to Grayling with their mother, Mrs. Johanna Hansen, and for many years lived here. Around the beautifully decorated and well filled tables, for which the above named establishment is known, more than sixty guests were seated, nearly all relatives of the bride and groom. Others were Rev. A. C. Kildegaard, who officiated at the wedding in Grayling 25 years ago and is now a pastor in Greenville, Mich., and four nearby Danish-American churches. Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson of Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. Anker Schjotz, who lived in Grayling 18-20 years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Jens Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomsen, all old Grayling friends and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pobur. Mrs. Pobur was Olga Petersen of Grayling.

Socially Mr. Swanson was a most congenial companion. He loved to play golf and was a good winner and a good loser as well, and the latter doesn't happen very often. In one's home, on the street, in a fishing camp and in his own happy home, he was always the same interesting and lovable companion and host.

Probably in Cheboygan he will be the most missed. His identity with community affairs there made him a most valuable citizen. His activities were extensive in all branches of community life, industrially and socially. He gave abundantly of his time and talents. We indeed regret Mr. Swanson's going. His new position gives him greater responsibility and a considerable increase in salary, which, of course, is what most of us need and desire. He will be succeeded as manager of the northern district by Mr. L. C. Balch, the present district manager of the Boyne City territory of the Michigan Public Service Co.

## STRANGE AS IT SEEKS—By John Hix



ZBYSZKO  
WHO HAS HELD THE WORLD'S WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP ON FOUR DIFFERENT OCCASIONS—  
HAS A NECK MEASUREMENT OF 22 INCHES

## FRED SWANSON GOES TO LUDINGTON

WAS MANAGER NORTHERN DIV. MICH. PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

On a recent visit to Cheboygan Fred Swanson, manager of the Michigan Public Service Co., informed us that he was soon to leave this district and would be put in charge of the southern division of the Company with headquarters at Ludington. It was indeed considerable of a shock to us for Mr. Swanson has made himself one of the most useful and appreciated citizens of this north country.

Tickets will be on sale this week and any member of the class will be able to furnish them. All reservations may be made at the Central Drug Store.

With the Grayling plant in his district, his frequent visits here have won him many warm friends among our business men and others with whom he has come in contact. He was always alert on business matters and ever willing to listen to suggestions and complaints, if there were any, and left no stone unturned in helping to iron out any knotty problems. He built business for his organization by his friendly cooperation and efforts to be just and fair to the patrons of the Company. And from our observation we judge that he had the faithful loyalty of every person in his employ.

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### NEW GERMAN CRUISER

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, the cloud of secrecy that has surrounded the construction of Germany's new cruiser A has been penetrated, to a certain extent, and for the first time some of the construction details of this vessel, which have been a source of considerable speculation all over the world, have been revealed. To permit the installation of heavier armament and to eliminate some of the weight, the steel plates on this new cruiser have been welded. German ingenuity has met the restrictions of the Versailles treaty by building a 10,000-ton ship possessing the power of a vessel twice as large.

### POTPOURRI

**Famous Diamonds**  
The original Cullinan diamond weighed 3,025 carats, or 1.37 pounds and measured 4 inches by 2 1/2 inches by 1 1/4 inches. Its value was variously estimated up to \$6,000,000. It was later cut into nine smaller stones. A stone of 136 carats is in the Louvre, Paris, and is valued at \$2,500,000. The Russian stone, Orloff, weighs 198 carats, and the English "Koh-i-nur," 102 1/2 carats. (G. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

## SCHOOL NOTES

### Baseball

This is the season schedule for the G. H. S. baseball team. The opening game is with the Alumni on the 24th of this month. Later on the 30th we take on West Branch High here at Grayling, then Gaylord High at Gaylord on the 8th of May. Following we play West Branch a return game at West Branch on the 15th. Gaylord High plays a return game here on the 22nd. The first of June is open yet, but may possibly be filled. Coach Cushman has before him a hard task in moulding a new club, for graduation last June took a heavy toll. Some promising material is available however and Grayling will be capably represented.

Grayling High listened to a representative of the Michigan State College of Mines and Technology in a special assembly last week Thursday.

Grayling has an opportunity to send one student to this very fine college on a scholarship that calls for payment of all fees for four years. The school charges no tuition to residents of Michigan and offers its student body of about 700 men an exceptionally fine course of study. Practical study in the mines of the Upper Peninsula is an important item in the curriculum.

### Fourth Grade Miss Hermann, teacher.

We are interested in making a treasure chest to send to the starving children of Porto Rico. Each of us put a nickel into the chest. One nickel will feed a Porto Rican child for a day. We are writing a letter to accompany our treasure chest which we are hoping will be published in our Weekly Reader before the year is up.

We are working on two numbers, multiplication and division and find it much easier than we expected.

Esbren Olson has been absent from school the past two weeks because of illness.

We had a citizenship club meeting Monday morning in which we decided the method of punishment for those who break citizenship rules we have made for playground, room and hall.

### Piano Tuning

Will be in Grayling about first of May. Leave orders with Olaf Sorenson & Sons.

M. A. Morford,  
Piano Tuner.

### For Lunches

## YOU'LL LIKE OUR Cold and Pressed Meats

Just the thing when guests come in unexpectedly. Have a supply ready for that Fishing Trip.

## Burrows MARKET Phone 2

## YOUTH LOOKS OUT ON LIFE

Older Boy's Conference at Boyne City elects officers for 1931-1932.

President—Hugh Allen of Manzona.

Vice President—Stewart Bell of Cheboygan.

Secy-Treas.—William White of Boyne City.

The young men adopted as their conference slogan, "Youth Looks Out at Life," and the two days together were spent in intensive study of the ways a boy should make his decisions regarding the choice of a life work, the selection of a college, and the courses best fitted to his needs. Other subjects on which they wanted help were: the use of spare time, the best use of Sundays, adjustment to home problems, and understanding between parents and youth. Some time was also given to the discussion of boys' financial problems, both in regard to the spending of money, and the financing of school and college courses.

The discussions were led by Ray Johns of the State Y. M. C. A. and President Crooks of Alma College, and the men and boys who were present spoke of it as the most practical and helpful conference they had ever attended.

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Schumann, Owner and Publ.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931

ACCORDING to a letter received by one of our local citizens from Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman, highway M-76 between Grayling and Kalkaska will not be constructed this year. Mr. Dillman gives as his reason for this the requirement of vast sums of money to meet the Federal aid projects. The federal government matches dollar for dollar with the state all sums appropriated for highway construction of federal roads within the state. It is the desire of the State Highway department to take advantage of the offer of the federal government at this time and secure as much federal aid as our resources will permit. Of course that is all very commendable but it does seem that M-76 has been grossly neglected for nearly ten years past. This is a highway that is very much needed. It connects two of the best towns in Northern Michigan—Grayling and Kalkaska, and affords an outlet to the western part of the state. There is a tremendous demand for this road and it seems hardly fair that we should have to wait so long for it. The trail that is now M-76 is rough and crooked and, for much of the distance, autos have to get out of ruts and into the brush in order to pass another car. Where there are now a few scores of cars crossing this trail daily, there would be hundreds if the road were improved. We don't need a boulevard highway but one that is safe and comfortable. Now, in order to reach Kalkaska, Traverse City and other western Michigan communities comfortably, one must go via Gaylord. By direct route Kalkaska is only 29 miles and Traverse City only 56 miles from Grayling. Via Gaylord it is 80 miles to Kalkaska and 106 miles to Traverse City.

THE SALES TAX

A great deal of mis-information is floating about the state regarding the proposed sales tax now before the legislature. Unfortunately most city newspapers are controlled by the cash register and their editors are accordingly muzzled. Much of what has been written on the subject thus far has been dictated by the managers of certain merchandising concerns which see present advantages in taxation swept away if the bill passes.

A half century ago the merchandising business of the state was done by Michigan merchants. The profits from such merchandising were invested in Michigan industries and Michigan's development. Such profits built stores and office buildings; bought farms and elevators; organized banks and trust companies; built cities and developed mines; erected great factories and constructed railroads.

Today the conditions are different. A tremendous portion of the retail business of Michigan is done today by corporations of other states. Huge profits are taken out of the state because of the power of centralized buying and high pressure selling. Stocks are smaller but gross sales are greater. To come around once a year and inventory the merchandise on the shelves of a store is no longer an adequate way to determine the amount of money that concern should pay toward the expense of government. Such a method, in comparison with modern business methods is as crude as would be a set of steelyards alongside a set of modern computing scales.

The sales tax is not an added tax. It is not an attempt to fleece business. It is an attempt to alleviate the difference now existing by which certain forms of merchandising may be employed to escape almost entirely all taxation and to leave the burden resting upon a competing store not thus operated or upon the other classes of property.

If the tax is passed on to the consumer, as it must in some instances be paid, then the consumer pays his tax a little at a time as he spends. Every penny he pays in sales tax, will be saved to him in property tax on his home or his farm or his store. In fact it will be saved to him four-fold for thousands will be paying under a sales tax who pay not one cent to the support of the government under present conditions. Of course if he is not paying now he will pay something then which is exactly what is proposed.

A great effort is being made by so-called big business to defeat this measure. It might have been expected. Privileges long enjoyed are not willingly relinquished. He who squawks loudest against new tax items is usually found enjoying immunity under present systems—Mason News.

Mother Sage Says:

Some men are always on the ragged edge of doing something wonderful—and that is as far as they ever get.

Father Sage says: Some men are always on the ragged edge of doing something wonderful—and that is as far as they ever get.

Farm surplus: The sad result of overlooking the fact that tractors don't eat—Los Angeles Times.

DOINGS OF MICH.  
LEGISLATURE

William Arthur Sammons, age 46 years old, passed away at his home quite suddenly at two o'clock Tuesday morning, after being ill but a few days with the flu followed by pneumonia and pleurisy. Mr. Sammons was employed at the Kerr & Hanson Eloring mill and left his work Friday complaining of not feeling well, but as he seldom was known to be sick no serious thought was given his illness until Monday. He was a hard worker and of late had been working overtime to get in all the time he could. His fellow-workmen all speak of him in the highest terms and regret very much his early death.

Mr. Sammons was born in Lapeer county, Oct. 13, 1885. When he was ten years old his parents became residents of Rose City, being the second family of settlers to locate on a homestead there. In 1909 he was united in marriage to Ella Remer at West Branch. The family resided in Rose City until 1914 when they came to Grayling and Mr. Sammons began working for Sailing Hanson company and stayed in their employ until they closed operations when he went to work at the Kerr & Hanson plant, which was four years ago.

Surviving besides the widow is a daughter, Mrs. Laura Welch and a son, Wesley, a little granddaughter, one brother, Albert Sammons, Atlanta and two sisters, Mrs. Maude Sauls of Atlanta and Mrs. James Shepard, Rose City.

The funeral is being held this afternoon with services at the home at 1:30 o'clock, followed by services at Michelson Memorial church at 2:00 o'clock. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery. The family have the sympathy of their neighbors and friends in their bereavement.

PLANT TREES  
IN STATE PARK

Thousands of trees will be planted in Michigan's state parks during the coming summer by Boy Scouts and 4-H clubs.

The Parks Division of the Conservation Department is cooperating with these organizations by providing the land and assisting in the planting programs.

The tree planting will be carried on as regular projects of the Scouts and the 4-H Clubs and should result in several miniature pine forests in the parks. About 20,000 trees are to be planted in the parks in Oakland County alone.

Amendments to the Hartman institutional building program bill, spreading the state's expansion plans over four years, have been reported out favorable in the Senate committee, following passage in the House.

Provide Two Armories.

Detroit would be allowed to proceed with a \$620,000 armory, the money now being put up by a private financing company, to be repaid by the state in 1934 under a bill passed by the House.

Alma granted \$200,000 for an armory under a bill passed by the House, and introduced by Rep. Fuller of Alma.

Sen. Wood's idea of economy is incorporated in a bill which would provide that cities and counties using the state accounting department for audit of their books shall pay the cost. This would lighten the state budget by about \$70,000, placing it directly in the cities and counties.

A concurrent resolution, drawn up by Senator Lennon, and urging the federal government to set up a reserve fund to take care of unemployment problems, was passed by both houses.

by teachers pledging allegiance to this nation; prevention of Sunday hunting in Monroe county; providing for apportionment of the primary school interest fund among the several townships and cities of the state; making county treasurers report to the state all data concerning drainage and covert road bonds; the Boyle bill limiting the amount of farm loan bank bonds which banks may purchase; the Harnley bill giving county health departments jurisdiction in both indigent and non-indigent cases.

Ask I.C.C. Time Approval.

Following the signing of the Eastern time bill by the Governor, Senator Conlon of Grand Rapids, sponsor of the original measure, offered a resolution calling upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to place Michigan in the Eastern Standard time area, allowing railroads to change their schedules to conform with the official time for the state. There were 68 favorable votes in the House on the original proposal, 19 voting against it.

M. W. Ripley of Montague, last week took his seat in the House, having been elected to take the seat of the late Rep. Edward Sheeks of Whitehall.

Rep. Birk's proposal that townships of 750 or more population be allowed to expend as much as five per cent of its valuation in one year for improvements to water, drainage and light systems was defeated by a vote of 48 to 42.

Turn to Whipping Post.

Seventy-eight representatives voted in favor of the Culver-Barnard whipping post bill when it came up before the House. Senator Horton contends that if the present measure is allowed to stand farmers will find the development of their properties profitable as private hunting grounds, they being allowed to charge for hunting privileges on their land.

Now Up to Governor.

The bill providing for re-registration of automobile drivers every three years was passed on to the Governor, the Senate following the House in voting its approval. The bill is known as the Brucker-Fitzgerald compromise, both officials having incorporated some of their ideas into the measure. A fee of \$1 is to be paid by drivers seeking renewal of their driving licenses every three years, 15 cents of the amount going to the county. The work will be handled through the secretary of state's office.

Amendments to the Hartman institutional building program bill.

Cities and villages needing sewage and other public utilities and reluctant to go into debt to provide them could levy a one per cent tax for a period of 10 years, setting up a sinking fund to provide for the payment of contemplated improvements, under a bill introduced by Senator Peter B. Lennon.

Sen. Wood's idea of economy is incorporated in a bill which would provide that cities and counties using the state accounting department for audit of their books shall pay the cost. This would lighten the state budget by about \$70,000, placing it directly in the cities and counties.

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Advertise Michigan.

Michigan will continue to spend \$100,000 a year to advertise the state as a tourist and vacation land, both Houses passing without debate the Rushton bill appropriating that amount for each of the next two years.

Rep. Vernon J. Brown's bill providing that all rural schools be named and provided with mail boxes passed the House by a 52 to 27 vote.

A life guard and sufficient life preservers for every public bathing beach is provided for in a bill introduced by Rep. Nichols, Detroit. Rep. Bradley of Menominee has introduced a concurrent resolution calling on the state highway department to make a survey to determine the need for a ferry service between Menominee and Frankfort, either through subsidizing the present railroad service, or through establishment of an independent service.

Rep. Thomas is chairman, the objectionable clauses removed, after which it made its reappearance on the floor. Interesting debates were

had on the bill scaling down the proposed fine for violation, from \$500 to \$200.

Income Tax Bills Revised.

The income tax bills proposed by Rep. Thomas of Cannonsburg were returned to the House this week, following the ruling of the attorney general that the original draft was unconstitutional because it provided for the abolition of the property taxes and also affected the primary school fund. The bill was returned to the taxation committee of which Rep. Thomas is chairman, the objectionable clauses removed, after which it made its reappearance on the floor. Interesting debates were

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Promotions of the income tax were happy over the fact that the ruling included the information that it could be construed as a specified tax, allowing a graduated tax on incomes, so long as there was no discrimination within the classes designated. As now drawn there is no provision for dropping the levies on real property, those sponsoring it simply claiming that the funds derived from that source would be used to reduce the amounts raised by taxes on property.

Opinions on the sales tax proposal are fairly well defined, some representatives admitting that they would vote for this if the income tax bills were turned down. Appropriation clauses are attached to both measures to avoid a referendum in case they are passed.

Governor Signs Bills.

Among the measures signed by Governor Brucker are:

The Hardin reappropriation bill, giving Detroit and Wayne county five and a half of the 17 seats allotted Michigan in the Congress to be elected in 1932. The threat of Senator Bonine of Cassopolis to force the measure to a vote has been dropped, for want of support. Wayne county's districts average 350,000, while the outstate districts average 49,284 population, but Senator Bonine was among those who still insisted that the representation was more than Wayne county was entitled to.

The band to follow the Ohio Lucky Seven with the following personnel, Forest Winters, arranger,

guitar, trumpet, piano and bass; Don Winters, pianist; Cy Scott, tenor sax, clarinet and violin; "Gill" Hallatt, sax and a voice capable of

droning out a ten-piece band; Bud Froy, a real syncopating drummer;

"Spirit" Faesler, trumpet, aplenty;

"Felix" Gamble, bass and trombone player, par excellence.

The opening band will be the OHIO

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droning out a ten-piece band; Bud Froy, a real syncopating drummer;

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# Sporting Goods



BEST FISHING TACKLE

Steel Bait Rods	.75c
Casting Rods	\$2.00
Bamboo Fly Rods	\$2.25
Bamboo Fly Rods	\$3.00
Bamboo Fly Rods	\$5.00
Bamboo Fly Rods	\$7.00
20-ft. Bamboo Poles	.25c
Fishlines	10c to \$10.00
Fishing Reels	.25c and up
Gut Leaders	.10c and up
Leader Boxes	.20c each
Bait Boxes	.25c each

Rod Varnish . . . . . 25c each  
Rod Mountings . . . . . 40c each  
Winding Silk . . . . . 10c spool  
Knotless Fishing Gut . . . . . \$1.00  
Fishhooks, all sizes.

14 in. Playground Balls . . . . . 50c each  
White Tennis Balls . . . . . 50c each  
Red Tennis Balls . . . . . 50c each  
Tennis Racket . . . . . \$2.00  
Tennis Racket . . . . . \$2.85  
Tennis Racket . . . . . \$3.65  
Tennis Racket . . . . . \$4.85  
Racket Covers . . . . . \$1.00  
Pitching Horseshoes . . . . . 90c pr.  
Golf Balls . . . . . 40c each, 3 for \$1.00  
Golf Tees, 18 for . . . . . 10c box  
Golf Sets—1 Wilson Bag, 1 Brassie, 1 Mid-Iron, 1 Mashie, 1 Putter. All Wright & Ditson Clubs for \$7.00 Per Set

## Hanson Hardware 21

STORE Phone No.

### News Briefs

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931

Wm. Christenson is on the sick list this week.

If you want good shoes at low prices, go to Olsons.

Mrs. Jesse Sales entertained a few ladies at dinner at her home Tuesday evening.

Miss Bernice Corwin returned to Lansing last Saturday and registered for work at the Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson of East Lansing were guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. J. K. Hanson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wium spent Sunday in Grayling accompanying Ellen Mae Rasmussen back home after a two weeks visit in Detroit.

Mrs. Vera Mewhinney has accepted a position in the office of Attorney W. Clarence Smith at Roscommon, where she is also taking care of the clerical work of the Roscommon Insurance Agency.

You'll enjoy the school play "Second Story Peggy" that is to be presented at the school auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 29th. It is being put on by the Junior class.

Henry Bauman left the last of the week for Salsbury, N. C., to visit at the home of his daughter Mrs. Walter H. Woodson Jr. Mrs. Bauman has been in Salisbury for some time and they will return home together.

Charles Ewalt and son George, Mrs. Mary Ewalt and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bauers (Arla Ewalt) and little son Wayne of Mackinaw City spent Sunday here guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson.

Mrs. John H. Cook returned to Detroit Sunday after a two weeks visit in Grayling among relatives and friends. Mrs. Cook came to visit her sister Mrs. Jens Ellerson, who has been quite ill.

Miss Helga Jorgenson returned home Sunday after spending a couple of weeks in Detroit visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Werner. Her mother Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson, who accompanied her remained for a longer visit.

Sunday night, April 12, about twenty friends and neighbors dropped in to remind Charles Cowdin that another birthday had rolled around. Cards were enjoyed until a late hour. Ice cream and cake was served. The guests left after wishing the host many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Charles Canfield of Royal Oak and Mrs. Harry Connine of Birmingham were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Keyport first of the week. Mrs. Connine made arrangements while here to build a cottage on the Connine property at Lake Margrethe, near the Fred R. Welsh summer home.

### Grand Spring Opening Dances

#### Johnson's Rustic Dance Palace

Houghton Lake Forest

Near Prudenville

Saturday-Sunday Nights, May 2-3 and Every Saturday and Sunday Night During May and June

Opening Band—"OHIO LUCKY SEVEN"

FREE ADMISSION

10¢ DANCING

FREE PARKING

Mrs. Ruth Mack was in Detroit over the week end on business.

See the solid leather Oxfords for children at 98c, at Olsons. —Adv.

Big Band dance Saturday night at the Temple theatre. Everybody invited.

John Brun, accompanied by Geo. Schroeder made a business trip to Lansing the first of the week.

The Hospital Aid will give a bake sale at Schiotz grocery next Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Greenwood left Monday for Saginaw to be in attendance at a meeting of ministers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson and son Howard spent the week end in Mancelona with relatives.

Dance, Frederic Town Hall every Saturday night. Good music, good floor and lots of room. Everyone invited.

Ben DeLaMater returned to Saginaw Saturday after visiting for several days at the home of F. A. Eckens.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waldron returned from Lansing Monday having spent several days there with relatives.

Since there has been a general lowering in prices, I herewith reduce my prices to 40c for haircuts and 20c for shaves.—Rialto Barber Shop.

Mrs. Oscar Schumann is visiting her daughter Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson at Pontiac for a few days. She left Wednesday morning.

Dorothy Morris was dismissed from Mercy Hospital the latter part of the week and is recovering nicely from her operation performed for mastoid.

Don Emery of Roscommon, a graduate of Grayling High school of last year's class has been in Grayling the past couple of days visiting former schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates and Mrs. Alfred Hermann and daughter left Wednesday for Lansing. From there Mrs. Bates will go to Syracuse, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Benjamin Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, who recently located on a farm near Kalkaska were in Grayling yesterday and closed a deal disposing of their property here to Frank Sanders.

New trout-fishing licenses are now on sale by the County clerk and places where sporting goods are on sale here. Resident licenses are \$1.00 and foreign (outside of state) are \$3.00.

Miss Helen McLeod returned Saturday after spending the vacation week in Lansing visiting her mother Mrs. William E. Hathaway. Her mother accompanied her home remaining for the week end.

Mrs. Edwin Carlson and little daughter Done Jane, born April 8th, were dismissed from Mercy Hospital Monday and returned to their home in Roscommon. Mrs. Carlson was formerly Eva Hendrickson.

Mrs. Anton Johnson is visiting her daughter Mrs. Ray Papendick and family at Ferndale. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Archie Kennedy and cousin Iris Beatty, who returned home after spending a week with relatives and friends.

Plan to attend the Junior class play on Wednesday evening, April 20th at the school auditorium. The names of those taking part appear on another page of this issue. "Second Story Peggy" is the title and it is a three-act comedy.

C. C. Wescott of Ypsilanti was in Grayling over the week end and on his return home was accompanied by Mrs. Wescott, who has been here visiting her mother Mrs. J. K. Hanson for a couple of weeks. Sigwald son for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen enjoyed having as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Quae of Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson, Miss Margaret Larson and Willard Weaver of Johannesburg. They came down to take in the talkie at the Rialto.

The Kelley Appleblossom Club of the Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant will give a program at the High School auditorium at Frederic, Saturday evening April 25. Keith Forbush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Forbush of Frederic and Mt. Pleasant will take part in the musical part of the program, as will also Miss Beatrice Trudeau, who formerly resided in Grayling.

It's funny, isn't it. Everyone kicks about high taxes and something must be done to stop the state's extravagance. Last week we voted on a bonding issue, of the state to pay off some old bonds drawing a high rate of interest, by borrowing at a less rate. The entire state, Roscommon county with the rest, showed this under by a huge majority. Yet had it passed, it would have meant a saving of approximately \$150,000 a year in interest alone.—Roscommon Herald-News.

Mr. Isaacson, Office Manager of the office of the Michigan Public Service at Traverse City, won the state public-speaking contest, the final of which were held in Lansing last Monday night. Mr. Isaacson was given the privilege of competing in the state finals after a very close win over Don Reynolds at Traverse City last Thursday night. Don Reynolds, accompanied by Leo Morey took in the State finals of his Company's public speaking contest at Lansing last Monday evening, motor to Detroit to visit friends, returning Wednesday evening. Don Reynolds and Gale Cline attended the employee educational program at East Jordan Thursday evening.

# Spring Sale Events

That Will Bring You Savings

## The New Spring Suits for Men

have caused quite a sensation. All Wool Worsteds—hand tailored.

\$22.50

## The New Allen-A

Dancing  
Chiffon  
Hose

The New  
dull twist  
run-stop  
Hose

\$1.50  
pr.

## 20 Dozen Men's Bib Overalls

Full Cut—Good Weight

85¢ a pair

Good, Roomy  
Fast Color

## Work Shirts

Now 75¢

## Curtain Sale

Closing out the one or two pair of a kind at

## 1-3 Off

## New Spring Shoes for Boys and Girls

50 Pieces New Spring Prints  
Fast Colors 25¢ a yard

## Men! We want you to see the NEW TOP COATS—Shower-proof

\$22.50

## New Hats New Shirts

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

Phone 125—The Quality Store—Grayling

Mrs. Eva Reagan is driving a new five-passenger Chevrolet coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, the former's mother, Mrs. Marie Hanson and two sons visited relatives in Gaylord Saturday.

Mrs. Adolph Peterson is enjoying a visit from her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Raymond of West Branch. Mrs. Raymond is 85 years old.

Mrs. Mary Martin of St. Ignace is visiting at the home of her son J. L. Martin. Mr. Martin is on the sick list at the present time.

Miss Helga Jorgenson spent the week end in Detroit accompanying the Misses Ingeborg and Anna Hanson. She was the guest of her sister Mrs. Ralph Warner.

Mrs. Milford Hall was delightedly surprised Thursday evening when a number of her friends dropped in to remind her she was a year older. Cards and contests were enjoyed. Late in the evening a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Hall received some nice gifts.

Mrs. Alex LaGrow was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Friday and is resting comfortably at her home. She had the misfortune to break the ankle of her left foot the Sunday previous, when she fell off the back porch at the home of her daughter Mrs. F. J. McClain.

Mrs. Celia Granger and son Howard drove to Bay City and Midland Sunday. At Midland Mrs. Granger visited her sister Mrs. Eva Wingard and in Bay City they visited the Peter McNeven family. On their return they were accompanied by Clinton McNeven, who is visiting Howard for the week.

Of interest to the bride's many Grayling friends will be announcement of the marriage of Miss Martha Bidvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia to Mr. Thomas Speights of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Speights of Little Rock, Arkansas. The ceremony took place at the first Baptist church in Toledo on April 11. Mr. and Mrs. Speights will reside at 8238 West Lafayette, Detroit, and have the congratulations and best wishes of the bride's Grayling friends.

Mrs. McCormick was adjudged insane by Probate Judge George Sonnen Tuesday, and there seems to be no proper method of caring for him. The State hospitals are full and will not accept him, and the Sheriff is not allowed to keep an insane person in jail in cases where there has been no criminal offense committed, and the County Infirmary is not equipped for the care of insane cases, especially where there is violence, as is reported with Mr. McCormick. The Board of Supervisors are confronted with the responsibility of providing proper care for this case.

## Many Factory Bargains

are offered to us every week. These represent savings in some instances of 40 per cent.

Here is sun parlor furniture at attractive prices:

3-piece suite, fiber reed in any of the standard finishes enumerated.

We recommend cafe with shaded brown enamel or maroon.

You have your choice of either 48 or 60-inch settee as noted. Substantially made frames, removable auto spring seats. Three pieces consist of settee, chair and rocker, or two chairs or two rockers.

Price of three pieces in F grade covering cretonne 48-inch settee

Suite 60-inch davenport

Quotations are f. o. b. factory.

## We Reduced Prices

to move the Variety Store stock quickly. THIS WEEK you may buy, as long as the stock lasts,

GALVANIZED PAILS (10 or 12 qts.) at 17c

PLAIN WHITE CUPS in the popular St. Denis shape each 7½c

FANCY IMPORTED Tea Cups and Saucers 12c

This is a Red Arrow Store—Save your Red Arrow Money. It is VALUABLE.

## SORENSEN BROS.

## WATER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Announcement of the tentative program for the three days of the Eastern Michigan Water Carnival was made from the carnival executive office Saturday. Outstanding features of the outdoor event this year are the participation of notable men in the affair; emphasis placed on conservation; the new events which give all visitors a chance to take part; and ruling that Miss Eastern Michigan this year must be an outdoor girl.

Governor Wilbur M. Brucker will open the carnival and review the street parade of floats on the first day of the festival, and in the evening will place the crown on the head of Miss Eastern Michigan. Congressman Fred A. Britton of Illinois will be a speaker at the Governor's Banquet and at a midnight luncheon for the distinguished guests; Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit will also be a speaker and enter the Governor's Race, a motorboat race in which the Governor, and Congressman Britton also, will be piloted in speedy boats by famous drivers.

Choosing of the queen of the carnival this year will have closer connection with the spirit of the water fete, as the new ruling requires that she shall not only be beautiful, but also shall have been active in some outdoor sports; swimming, fishing, golf, tennis, canoeing, basketball, or any other sport that goes to make the real type of American athletic girl.

With this in mind the judges will be two women who are heads of physical education departments in Michigan colleges, one woman swimming champion, one artist and one sculptor.

The tentative program is as follows:

Thursday, July 30, GOVERNOR'S DAY.

Bombs opening carnival.

Luncheon for Governor Brucker and other distinguished guests prior to official opening of carnival by Governor at 1:30 P. M.

Motorboat race with Governor Brucker, Congressman Britton, Mayor Frank Murphy, and others taking part, piloted by nationally known drivers.

The carnival parade.

Banquet, open to public, with Congressman Fred A. Britton, introduced by Governor Brucker, as the speaker.

Selection of "Miss Eastern Michigan" at Fair Grounds with night parade, swimming and diving acts, Y.M.C.A. aerial acrobats and brief welcome to visitors from Governor Brucker.

Midnight luncheon where all visitors may see and hear notable guests of carnival.

Friday, July 31, CONSERVATION DAY.

Rifle team, pistol, trapshooting and fly casting contests starting in morning.

Field meeting of state conservation commission.

Inspection of conservation commission exhibit in Wenonah Park.

Opening of swimming events in the pool with Weissmuller, Fenske, and other stars in action.

Afternoon given over to swimming events in pool, water stunts along riverfront, including some of star log rollers and canoe tilters of north, and sportsmen's event.

"Mummers' Night."

Mardi Gras costume parade, ending in Wenonah Park where "Mummers" of Eastern Michigan will choose their "queen" from among men of various communities. Women will be judges. Dances downtown. Band concerts. Water stunts. Evening events in swimming pool. Queens' ball.

Saturday, August 1, MOTORBOAT DAY.

National motorboat races all day.

Finals in sportsmen's contests.

Pool exhibitions.

Banquet for queens and motorboat men with awarding of main prizes only.

Night water pageant of yachts and other water-craft on river.

Pool exhibitions at night.

Close of carnival proper with bombs.

The 100-mile marathon for the famous Defoe Trophy, on the river Sunday afternoon, as the annual added attraction.

## FAME OF SARGON NOW NATION-WIDE

**Big New York Firm with Branches in Leading Cities, Selling at Rate of Over Million Bottles Yearly. California Also Using at Rate of Million Bottles a Year.**

When Sargon was first given to the world, well known authorities predicted it would become one of the great outstanding health-giving remedies of the age, but the men of science who labored for years to perfect it little dreamed it would become a household word in so short a time.

According to the statements of people everywhere who have actually put it to the test, it is restoring literally hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown, half-sick, discouraged men and women by some of the latest and most advanced methods known to Medical Science.

The demand for Sargon is probably without parallel in the history of the drug trade. In the State of California alone, it will require over one million bottles to supply the people of California during the first twelve months after it was placed on sale.

One big New York firm, with wholesale houses in leading cities, have sold and distributed 908,184 bottles in the past eight months, or at the rate of one million and a quarter bottles per year.

Kansas City wholesale and retail firms have sold and distributed over 300,000 bottles within twelve months, or an average of almost one bottle for every family in the State of Kansas.

Texas dealers required nine carloads the first four months. In the Northwest, the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul have been selling at the rate of over \$100,000 per year, to say nothing of the immense wholesale distribution. Sales in other sections have been correspondingly large.

Back of Sargon's triumph in the drug stores is Sargon's triumph in the homes. When a suffering man or woman finds a medicine that helps them, they invariably tell their friends about it, and in this way the fame of Sargon is spreading, from coast to coast, sweeping the country like a great tidal wave.

No matter where you go—North, East, South or West—Sargon is bringing health to thousands, and many foreign countries are now clamoring for it.

Sold by Mac & Gidley. Adv.

### FOREST FIRE CONDITIONS DANGEROUS

With the fire hazard conditions in the state as serious this month as they were in July last year, the Forest Fire Division of the Department of Conservation has thrown all available men in the field combating fires that have broken out in several counties.

Practically every part of the state is as dry now as it was during any part of last year. Many serious fires have already been reported to the Forest Fire Division's office at Lansing, and scores of smaller fires have been breaking out in every fire district.

For the first time in the history of the state forest fire organization a major fire has occurred in April. The muck fire started from burning grass.

Several days of heavy rain would be necessary to relieve the situation, according to Howard R. Sayre, chief fire warden. Swamps are dry, small creeks are dry and the larger streams and the inland lakes are at their lowest levels in years.

The spring fire condition seems to be indicative of a fire season even worse than in 1930 when more than 4,600 fires were reported," Sayre said. "Last year the bulk of the fires occurred during August and September. It is possible that this year the conditions that prevailed last August and September will prevail all summer."

Most of the fires reported so far this season have started from brush fires on farms getting out of control. A few of the fires have started from smokers who were careless.

The Forest Fire Division is looking with considerable apprehension to May 1 when the trout season opens and the northern streams will be lined with fishermen. It is feared that numerous fires will result from angler's camp fires and from carelessly tossed cigarette and cigar stubs, pipe heels and matches.

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

**Alfonso of Spain Surrenders Power, but Does Not Abdicate—Illinois Governor Vetoes "Wet" Bill—Nicholas Longworth Buried.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

**A KING ALFONSO** and members of the royal family scattered into exile, leaders of the Spanish republic moved to insure the life of the new regime and to make royalty's return to Spain impossible.

The prison gates of Barcelona, Valencia, Jaca and other cities were opened for thousands of political and revolutionary hostages incarcerated during the dictatorship of the last eight years, while crowds bolsterously celebrated the death of the monarch and the birth of the republic.

Don Niceto Alcalá Zamora, provisional president of Spain, at once assumed power.

Born on May 17, 1888, six months after the death of his father, Alfonso XII, Alfonso XIII automatically became the king of Spain. His mother, Queen María Christina, was appointed regent and ruled the country as sovereign until Alfonso became sixteen, when, according to Spanish constitutional law, he reached his majority and came into his full kingship.

Alfonso made no bluff of abdication in favor of his son. The kingdom of Spain is at an end, And Alfonso, by yielding without baulkshed, won for himself a unique honor. He did not have to take to his heels and scamp for his life. He went out of Spain in a dignified way, a man who feels that he has served his nation well and who knows himself worthy of this last mark of consideration.

It will be interesting to watch the developments in Madrid during the next few weeks, for the trend in government on the continent of Europe has not been wholly a victory for present-day democracy. In certain countries, notably France, a republican government has functioned with admirable stability. In others the tendency toward dictatorships.

And the chief difference between a monarchy and a dictatorship is that individual ability and dominance, rather than accident of birth, bring about the selection of the ruler.

**IN ASSUMING** his duties as viceroy to India, Lord Willingdon finds the country vastly more complex and infinitely more difficult to deal with than was the Dominion of Canada. With the effort of having to handle 10,000,000 people with only two principal languages, the new governor general has 350,000,000 speaking 222 vernaculars, all crowded into a space about half the size of Canada.

Lord Willingdon is facing a country not only clamoring for the right to shape her own destiny but one beset with acute racial and religious cleavages and animosities, with Hindus outnumbering Moslems by 3 to 1.

To be sure, every viceroy has had this Moslem-Hindu communal problem to struggle with. Observers in India say it will always exist, as long as the Hindu worships the cow and the Moslem eats it, for it is the so-called desecration of this animal that causes most race riots.

One of the few bright spots Lord Willingdon will find is that the Nationalists are now at peace with the British government. But how long this will last depends on what measure of independence Gandhi secures when he goes to the second "round table" conference in London this summer.

If increased remuneration and hours are any compensation for the trials he must face, Lord Willingdon may find some satisfaction in the fact that his \$50,000 salary as governor general of Canada is doubled and his expense allowance quadrupled.

**THE** funeral of Nicholas Longworth at Cincinnati was attended by notable men from all parts of the United States, all of them warm friends of the late speaker of the house of representatives: President Hoover laid aside pressing public duties to do honor to the memory of Mr. Longworth.

Affectionate tributes from all parts of the world paid stress upon his attractive personality. These expressions, and the high esteem manifested by the public and through the press, are a rich legacy of comfort to his family.

Mr. Longworth's death has, of course, completely changed the course of events in the house. A struggle for the speakership would have occurred in any event, but it was taken for granted that Mr. Longworth would command all the votes of his party and thus hold an even chance of winning the speakership. The Republicans must now choose a candidate for speaker, and he will face the difficult task of consolidating the entire party. Although a few Republicans had threatened to bolt, "Nick" Longworth's personal popularity was such that a solid party vote was confidently expected to appear when needed. Now the would-be bolters may not be drawn into line by personal affection for the party leader.

Archie Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, said that his sister "has never and will not seek political office."

Roosevelt made this statement at the Longworth home and added that "my sister will of course go back to Washington where she has a residence but Cincinnati is her home and

she intends to make it such in the future."

Further than this, he said, Mrs. Longworth has no future plans.

This would seem definitely to set at rest rumors that Mrs. Longworth would be a candidate for her late husband's seat in congress.

**GOV. LOUIS L. EMMERSON**, contrary to expectations, vetoed the bill for the repeal of the Illinois search and seizure laws. The measure, which would have placed Illinois sixth in the column of states repealing their prohibition enforcement acts, had been enacted by the state senate by only a two-vote margin.

The vote for it in the house had been 91 to 66. Several of those who voted for repeal in the senate, where the turn of two votes would have changed the vote, frankly admitted they voted for it only because of the referendum, by which the voters of Illinois, by a large majority, expressed their approval of repeal.

Governor Emerson, however, left the way open for alterations in the repealer, which he said would cause it to meet with his approval.

He declared in his veto message that if the repealer had continued a referendum provision "so that the people of the state, with the full knowledge of the consequences, could vote on wiping out all state liquor legislation without regard to the Constitution of the United States, I should be compelled to sign the bill."

The governor asserted that the efforts of Illinois "wets" to strike all prohibition laws from the statute books was nullificationism.

**RUTH NICHOLS**, Rye (N. Y.) aviatrix, set a new speed record for women over a three-kilometer course at Detroit (slightly less than two miles) with a speed of 210.035 miles an hour. Amelia Earhart Putnam held the previous record of 181.457 miles an hour.

Mrs. Nichols flew the Lockheed Vega plane in which she set a woman's altitude record in March, over an official course laid out near the flying field.

**HARRY H. KNEPPER** of the National Aeromotors Association, checked the flight, and R. A. Leavell, another aeromotorical official, timed the race.

Mrs. Nichols made two round trips over the course and the speed was the average of the four timings. In the trips against the wind she was timed at 191.036 and 202.814 miles an hour, and with the wind the times were 221.825 and 226.980.

The only comment the aviatrix made was that "there wasn't anything particularly exciting about the flight."

**PROHIBITION DIRECTOR** Woodcock announced a new high peak in federal prohibition enforcement for the month of March, with more arrests and more automobiles seized than in any similar period since July. He declared it was "the best month the bureau has had since I took office nearly a year ago. Notwithstanding the increased activity the courts more than kept up with us. There were 23,533 cases on the docket at the end of February and only 21,548 on April 1.

"Further," he claimed, "we have established a definite trend in these figures showing that the average of fines is steadily decreasing while the average of jail sentences has been steadily increasing in the nine months since prohibition enforcement was transferred from the Treasury to the Justice department."

**A DANGEROUSLY** complicated situation has arisen in the political situation developing in Europe, especially in connection with the Austro-German tariff union and the forthcoming visit of the German chancellor and foreign minister to London for conferences with British government leaders.

Behind the official silence in various capitals many French observers saw important issues centering in the tariff agreement and in the Franco-Italian naval accord, which it was said France

was attempting to drop because the government was never fully convinced that it was profitable.

France desires to remain on friendly terms with Britain, because Foreign Minister Aristide Briand has asked the British foreign secretary,

Arthur Henderson, to use pressure on Germany to modify the tariff accord when the German chancellor goes to England next month.

The world of the established order has never been confronted by such an economic menace as Russia now presents, not to speak of its social and political menace.

In THE federal court at Evansville, Ind., Harry E. Rowbottom, former representative in congress of the First Indiana district, was convicted of accepting bribes from persons who sought post office appointments.

The former congressman was sentenced immediately by Judge Charles E. Woodward to serve one year and one day in Leavenworth penitentiary and was fined \$2,000.

In refusing a request to have the defendant placed on probation because of his physical condition and on the grounds that others involved in the post office deals were not indicted, Judge Woodward said: "Respect for public office is lessened if they may be bought and sold. The offense of which this defendant has been found guilty is grave. I do not deem it necessary to impose the extreme penalty but the sentence must be of such a nature as to deter other congressmen from such practices."

The ex-congressman, testifying as a witness, told of receiving money from job seekers, but insisted it came to him with expressions of sympathy over his unsuccessful campaign for re-election last November.

Some good Democrat ought to tip off Chairman Raab that he is writing too many letters.

Mahatma Gandhi is going to visit the United States. Well, turn about is fair play. Douglas Fairbanks is now visiting in India.

**SECRETARY OF THE NAVY** Adams ordered the cruiser Memphis from Guantanamo, Cuba, to a position near Nicaraguan waters for use if the rebel movement in Nicaragua should become serious.

The gunboat Asheville also started up the east coast of Central America from the Canal Zone.

Advices received at Panama City by officials of the Standard Fruit Steamship company at Cristobal said three United States marines were killed in an attack by a large force of bandits on the comissary at Logrono, Nicaragua, seven miles from Puerto Cabezas. Puerto Cabezas is on the northeastern coast of Nicaragua.

The three marines listed as killed in the reports to the steamship company were Capt. Harlan Pease, Lieutenant Darrah and Sergeant Taylor. Several native employees of the comissary also were killed, the report said.

Rev. Karl Bergener of Watertown, Wis., a Moravian missionary in the Principepolis district, was reliably reported killed when Cape Gracias a Dios was captured by insurgents. Other American residents of Cape Gracias a Dios include Albert and William Fagin of New Orleans, and William J. Green of Allegheny, Pa.

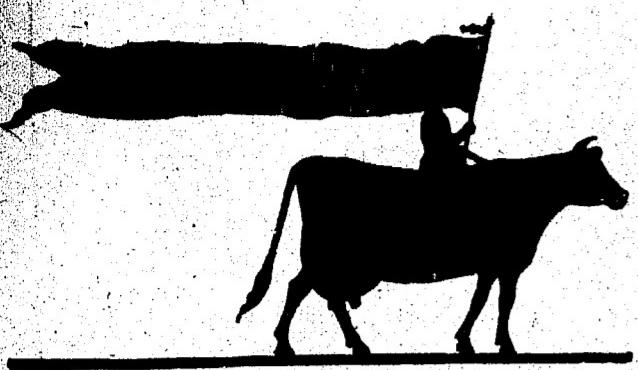
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## AGRICULTURAL NOTES



To prevent objectionable odors and flavors in milk, if high-flavored feeds are given, feed just after milking, keep the cows and barns clean, ventilate the stables, and aerate the milk. Prompt cooling and storing of milk at a low temperature prevents undesirable flavors and odors from biological action.

Put all young livestock on clean, safe, well-drained pastures away from older animals other than their mothers. Keep them away from areas that were occupied by older livestock last year if these areas have not been sown to new crops. Older animals usually harbor worms and may show little evidence of them. Young stock are very susceptible to worm infections and the effects of worms are often serious.

The belief that weevils emerging from weevily seeds that have been planted can live long periods in the bean field or garden and infest the ripening crop is false, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Study of the effect of weather on the potato shows that the most critical period in the life of the potato plant is the tuber-development stage. A long spell of heat and drought during this period reduces potato yields very materially, they found. Growers should take advantage of this fact in all regions where the normal growing season is longer than necessary to mature the crop. Potato growers in western New York, for example, discovered that they got better yields by planting from June 1 to 20 than from May 1 to 20. In this region a period of heat and drought usually occurs the latter part of July and early part of August, and potatoes planted in May form their tubers at this time. Conditions similar to those in western New York prevail in certain parts of Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and other Middle Western States.

## Building Bird Houses

A well-built bird house should be durable, rainproof, cool, and easily accessible for cleaning. Don't use metal unless coated with aluminum paint within, as it will make the house too hot. Sawmill waste (rough slabs with the bark on) furnishes a cheap, satisfactory material for rustic houses. For wood, an easily workable variety such as cypress, pine, or yellow poplar, is preferable. Cypress is the most durable of these. Paint improves the weathering quality.

Martin houses and others that are placed in exposed situations may be painted white to reflect heat. Make the roof with pitch enough to shed rain readily, or, if level, cut a groove across the under face of the overhanging part. Slanting the opening of the nest cavity helps to keep out water. One or two small auger holes through the walls near the top improve the ventilation; or a double roof or compartment above the nest makes a good insulator. Entrances to bird houses are usually placed near the top, and roughening, grooving, or cleating the inner side of the lumber will help young birds to climb to the opening. It is better to place the houses on poles than on trees. Have the nests fairly low and away from dense woods.

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BUSINESS PITFALLS  
IN FARM DISTRICTS

## Bankers Point Out Hazards of Unsound Practices and Help Farmers to Avoid Them.

WAYS in which bankers may discourage unsound farm practices are described by President F. D. Farrell of the Kansas State Agricultural College in the American Bankers Association Journal. He says:

"In Kansas in connection with the importation of dairy cattle, a large shipment of very inferior animals came into county to be sold at auction to local farmers. The county agricultural agent informed the bankers that the cattle would be a detriment to the community. The bankers refused to finance the purchase of the cattle and the sale was abandoned. The cattle were shipped to another county. The county agent and the bankers there did as was done in the first instance and the second county escaped."

"A year ago creamery promoters began trying to capitalize the Kansas farmers' desire to improve his markets by inducing communities of farmers to purchase creamery plants before production and local conditions justified them. Informed of this by the State Agricultural College, the bankers association sent warnings to every bank in the state, leading many to refuse to support the creamery promoters until the college approved the plant for the community concerned. This saved many communities from the premature establishment of plants."

"A third way bankers can discourage unsound practices is to refuse to finance farmers who wish to pyramid their enterprises, a temptation difficult to resist. This is illustrated among farmers who buy cattle for feeding purposes. A farmer feeds two or three cars of cattle one year and makes a good profit. This induces him to buy twice or three times as many the second year, still more the third and so on until he finally loses more by having too many cattle on feed in a year of bad prices than he made in several previous years with smaller numbers and better prices. When bankers discourage bad practices their action is a positive benefit to the farmers concerned."

## WHAT A KEY BANKER DID FOR HIS COUNTY

The farmers of one county in Tennessee are receiving \$400,000 additional annual income from new farm enterprises started since 1928 through the efforts of a "key banker" and the county agent, according to estimates from the Tennessee College of Agriculture. A "key banker" is a part of the state bankers' association voluntary field force cooperating with the American Bankers Association in its nationwide plan for bringing about better agricultural conditions through combined banker-farmer effort. New projects started in this particular county are tobacco, Irish potato and cabbage production for cash crops, and dairying and poultry raising for livestock.

The key banker, looking for something to do to better his community, first attempted to procure a county agent but was unable to get the county to make the necessary appropriation, so he and other leading citizens made up the requisite funds through private subscription among farmers and business men and an agent was employed.

Up until 1928 grain was the principal farm product in the county. The banker recognized the disadvantages of this. It afforded a low cash income, and the land was too hilly and rough for profitable grain raising. His idea was to introduce cash crops that offered more return per acre and were better fitted to the county. It was decided that the county should standardize on the Green Mountain potato and to market it in carload lots. Through his bank he sponsored the buying of a car of certified seed potatoes. He likewise bought some high quality tobacco seed and several hundred settings of purebred eggs. These supplies were distributed at cost through the banks to the farmers.

After considerable effort a market for dairy products was assured the farmers when in 1928 a national cheese company located a factory there. A county appropriation was secured for county agent work in 1928.

In 1929 the cash crop program resulted in farmers selling \$45,000 worth of milk, \$150,000 worth of tobacco and fifty-five carloads of potatoes and cabbage, mostly through cooperative sales. "This was some step from the \$25,000 worth of cash crops in 1928," the county agent says, "and indications are that this amount will be doubled."

## Banks Favor Diversification

Emphasis was placed on the strategic position the banker holds through the use of directed credit at a recent meeting of the Alabama bankers' agricultural committee. Alabama is confronted with the problem of over-production of cotton. The committee recommended to banks that credit be extended on the basis of a twenty-five per cent reduction in cotton acreage. The value of growing other crops than cotton was strongly stressed and county outlook meetings are being planned with the thought of bringing about a more balanced agricultural program in the various communities.

## Father Sage Says:

Every cloud has a silver lining, which is just about as accessible as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

One way to get rid of the oversupply of crude oil would be to have some scientist discover that it contains a large amount of Vitamin D.

## Scraps of Humor

## ONE TO START WITH

A burly customer entered the barber's shop and sat down in a chair.

After the lathering operations were over the barber commenced to shave him.

"I say, guv'nor," said the burly customer after a while, "do you sharpen razors?"

"Yes, sir," replied the barber.

"Well, then," said the customer, "would you mind sharpening the one you're cutting my chin with now?"

London Answers.

## THE MORE RATIONAL WAY

Employer (furiously)—Why hasn't this job been done? It's nearly a month since I told you to do it.

Office Boy—I forgot, sir.

Employer—Forgot! Forgot! Suppose I forgot to pay you. What would you say?

Office Boy—I should come and tell you at once, not wait a month and then kick up a fuss about it.

## DEAD TOWN

  
He—This is sure a one-horse town.  
She—Yes, and the horse has been dead for years.

## TURMPS AND MEN

It is a truth beyond our ken,  
And yet truth that, all may read,  
It is with turmps as with men—if let alone they'll go to seed.

## SERIOUS TASK OF LIVING

Say, Snyder, you ought to start to work. You can't imagine what a pleasure it is to work at something that interests one.

"That may be, but I ain't a-goin' to throw any time away on mere pleasure."

## RELENTLESS

Teacher—Never allow yourself to become discouraged. Think of Napoleon. No obstacle ever stopped him, nothing kept him from following his relentless purpose. Now, what do you think he became?

Pupil—A truck driver?

## SOMETHING SIMPLER

"I have a few jobs open—I'll put you on as sweeper—keeping the offices clean."

"But, sir, I'm a college graduate."

"Oh, well, if that's the case, I'll start you out on something a little easier."

## DIAPHANOUS

Irate Father—I can see right through that chorus girl's intrigue.

Lovesick Son—I know, dad, but they all dress that way nowadays.

## THE OBJECTION

"What's your objection to Madam How's singing?"

"She doesn't practice what she preaches."

## WHOSE VISION?

  
He—Girle, I'm a man of vision.  
She—And am I the "vision"?

## ADVICE

Advice that may be proffered  
Often fill a book.  
A million kinds are offered,  
But only one gets took.

## THE SCAPEROAT

"One can't believe everything in the newspapers."

"That's right. No paper could get along without a good makeup man!"

## SO UNWILLING

"Funny the aversion Brown has to borrowing, isn't it?"

"Yes; how much did he induce you to force upon him?"

The latest absurdity of Sovietism is the announcement, by one of its leaders, that Science is to be opposed when not dedicated to Soviet ends. Outside attacks on Russian Communism appear unnecessary. Give it time enough and it will die by its own hand and be interred in its own mistakes.

Wonder what one extra pancake for every American on Sunday morning would do for the wheat surplus?

## NAVY NEEDS SMALLER PLANE CARRIERS

One of the outstanding lessons brought out during the conduct of the recent major naval air concentration in the Caribbean, in which 44 surface craft and 227 naval aircraft of the U. S. fleet participated, was that for scouting purposes the Navy must have additional smaller ships carrying planes. The two large carriers now in the possession of the Navy, the Lexington and Saratoga, each affords one of the greatest striking forces known in modern warfare, but on the other hand, when opposed to a like enemy—as one another—they are vulnerable. These ships cannot be sacrificed in a purely scouting mission, as their striking power must be preserved for a more important purpose. More and smaller ships bearing planes are needed to accomplish this scouting mission.

Start to take Alenru as directed on Friday night and keep to bed as much as possible till Monday morning. Alenru acts with double speed when the sufferer is relaxed and resting.

Alenru is a powerful yet harmless medicine—free from narcotics—you can't depend on mild medicines to overcome stubborn rheumatic conditions and handy relievers used only to stop pain, won't get the uric acid out of your joints.

Alenru is sold by Mac & Gidley

over 8 oz. bottle for 85 cents.

And guaranteed to do as advertised or money back.

## THOSE PAINFUL SWOLLEN RHEUMATIC JOINTS NEED WEEK-END TREATMENT

Agony Gone In 48 Hours or Money Back Say Mac & Gidley And 85 Cents Buys A Large 8 Ounce Bottle

Here's the new swift way to drive Uric Acid from your joints and muscles and free your body from Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neuralgia—many call it the week-end treatment—and it is particularly valuable to those who can not afford to lose time thru the week.

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Alenru is a powerful yet harmless medicine—free from narcotics—you can't depend on mild medicines to overcome stubborn rheumatic conditions and handy relievers used only to stop pain, won't get the uric acid out of your joints.

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And guaranteed to do as advertised or money back.

## DISTINCT SPEECH

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

In general it is safe to say that when one speaks he should do so in such a clear and distinct manner as to be understood. There may be instances when irritated or excited or confronted with sudden disaster one mumbles under his breath words or sentences which he would as lief his wife or the children or the minister or the boss did not hear, but these are times of stress as it were. All teachers of speech come down heavily upon the principle that distinctness of utterance is essential to any successful speech. Generally we understand what people are trying to say to us.

I came out to Evanston on the elevated not long ago. I am only fairly well acquainted with the stations on the way, and I am never quite certain how many stops there are before one arrives at Central street. I sat near the conductor and tried to make out what sounds he was attempting to utter. I have some physical weaknesses, but deafness is not one of these. I was never able to understand the name of a single station. There was a pause and silence at each stop while the passengers were getting off and getting on—a silence which he might have taken advantage of in announcing the next station, but this opportunity did not make any appeal to him. It was not until the confusion of slamming doors and loosening brakes and the roll of wheels was at its height that he got around shouting the name of the next station.

Craig is said to be one of the greatest authorities in the United States on his particular subject. He is called in by all sorts of organizations to give advice and suggestions. As a lecturer in college, however, he is almost a total loss. He drops his head when he talks and his sentences fade away into almost complete silence. No one in his classes beyond the third row have the slightest idea what he is talking about. He might as well be speaking in Sanskrit as English for all his students get. Some one ought to take him in hand and teach him to speak distinctly.

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## STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Richard D. Connine, deceased.

Louise T. Connine of the City of Birmingham, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration and settlement of said estate be granted to said Louise T. Connine or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 4th day of May, A. D. 1931, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

GEORGE SORENSEN,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

George Sorenson,  
Judge of Probate.

4-16-4

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Holger F. Peterson and Bertha S. Peterson, his wife to Andrew Peterson, dated the 23rd day of September

**UNIVERSITY DOCTORS AID  
SEARCH FOR MORPHINE  
SUBSTITUTE**

Can morphine be so altered or treated as to remove its undesirable properties without destroying its usefulness as a pain relieving and sleep inducing medicine? This is the object of experiments being carried out at the University of Michigan, in cooperation with the University of Virginia, as a part of a national campaign to eradicate the drug evil.

Were it not for its objectionable characteristics, morphine would be an ideal drug for the relief of pain. Hundreds of substitutes have been proposed but none have been as efficient in this respect as morphine, so now an effort is being made to try to modify this drug itself so that it will be non-habit forming but still useful as a pain relieving medicine.

Morphine does several things when introduced into the human body. It alleviates pain, slows respiration, relieves a cough and induces sleep, but also, an undesirably prolonged use sets up a craving for more which it is almost impossible to resist. The new attack on the problem is to alter or treat chemically the morphine molecule so that a non-habit forming compound may be formed which will retain the qualities which have proved so useful in the treatment of disease for many hundreds of years.

In this work the University of Michigan, through Dr. Charles W. Edmunds, Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, and Dr. Nathan B. Eddy, Research Professor of Pharmacology, is cooperating with the University of Virginia. At the latter institution Dr. Lyndon F. Small is studying the chemistry of morphine and making various alterations in its composition, and in addition is making many new compounds more or less related to morphine in their chemical constitution. These new forms of the drug are then sent to Michigan where Dr. Edmunds and Dr. Eddy study their action on animals, comparing them with the effects produced by morphine itself.

Tests have been under way for only eight months, and while no compound has been found which gives the results sought, work so far has shown that some dissociation of the actions of morphine has been effected by the chemical modifications made, so that the results to date have shown definite progress.

This attack on the problem of drug addiction is sponsored by the National Research Council with funds given by the Bureau of Social Hygiene, Inc., while the American Medical Association is cooperating in an educational campaign, the aim of which is to reduce to a minimum the use of habit forming drugs.

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Prosecuting Attorney Crawford County

Office hours—9 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 4:30 p. m. Other times by appointment.

Office in Alexander Bldg., next to bank.

**DR. C. J. CREEN**

Dentist

Office—Hanson Hardware Bldg.  
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Closed Saturday afternoons.

**PROBATE COURT**

Crawford County, Mich.  
Sessions: First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours: 9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceedings in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

**GEORGE SORENSEN**

Judge of Probate

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Sabbath School—10:00 a. m.

Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m.

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**Interesting Events In  
Grayling 23 Years Ago**

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES  
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, April 23, 1908

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. San Carter was buried last Monday.

The May term of the circuit court for this county is adjourned to the 25th.

R. Brink caught a rainbow trout that measured 18 inches and weighed 27 ounces.

Fred Michelson was home from Jackson to spend Sunday with the family.

Married, in this village, April 18, Lewis C. Alger and Mrs. Anna Breese Justice McElroy officiating.

The first days of the fishing season were not just as could be desired, but a number of fine catches were reported.

The arbutus buds are swelling and in a few days our world will be filled with their sweetest of all perfumes.

N. P. Olson was justly proud over the Easter offering from his wife. A nine pound boy, and all are happy.

Miss Anna Canfield has returned from a visit at Detroit and resumed her desk in the office of Salling, Hanson Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson are enjoying a visit from their daughters, Mrs. H. Johnson of Bay City and Mrs. J. Malanant of Cheboygan.

Edna Matson, a former resident of Grayling, was in town Saturday shaking hands with old friends. He is at present located at Petoskey and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mork for the past week have returned to their home in Gaylord.

J. C. Burton and the Howland Bros. brought in a fair wagon load of pickets one day last week, from two to four feet long, and Rolla Brink duplicated the catch the next day.

About fifty of our citizens took possession of Wm. Woodfield's residence last Saturday evening while he was absent at the Lodge and Mrs. Woodfield had been inveigled to a neighbor, who was reported ill. They happened to return about the same time and supposed from the quiet and darkness that the "kids" had retired; but on entering the house were greeted by a flood of light and the merry Ha-Ha of their friends, who reminded them that "William"

The family of F. L. Michelson returned from their extended visit south on Monday of this week, glad to be home again.

**Inside Information**

Sew up the buttonholes before you wash a sweater. Then they won't stretch.

Bananas may be fed raw to children as young as two years old provided the fruit is entirely ripe, which is indicated by black seed, mealy pulp, and a brown spotted skin. Bananas less ripe may be served baked.

Acquaint yourself with the various sizes of canned and package goods, to know how many servings each will give. Get into the habit of looking for the weight on a box of cereal or other goods, or the number of fluid ounces in bottled goods. Compare brands with each other to see which gives the best value.

Use French dressing with spring-time salads, and choose combinations of ingredients that will be refreshing to the eye as well as to the palate. Dark green with the lighter green of lettuce can be obtained with cress or rings of green pepper; pale green from crisp sliced cucumber, endive, or shredded cabbage; bright red from tomato, radishes, pimento, or pickled beet. Pile the salad lightly in individual plates, with something from each color group, and pass crisp crackers, cheese straws, or bread sticks.

Pongee silk will not spot if ironed when dry.

To make Russian dressing, add tomato chili sauce or tomato catsup

To the Avalanche.

To the Avalanche.</